Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

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MIDDLEBURY TRIO WINS DECISION IN SYRACUSE DEBATE

Speaking Against Entrance to World Court, Blue Wins 2 to 1

By a decision of two to one, the Middlebury College debating team defeated Syracuse University in the first debate of the season, held in Mead Memorial Chapel, Friday evening. Syracuse up held the affirmative of the timely question, Resolved: That the United States should enter the World Court.

The first speaker for the affirmative was George Wainwright, who outlined the American policy toward world fellowship and argued that having followed such a policy for twenty-five years, it was the moral duty of the United States to become a member of the Court.

James S. Jackson, '26, Middlebury, first speaker for the negative, based his argument on the fact that only legal matters and those having no connection with war could be placed before the Court. He pointed out that during the three and one-half years of its existence only extremely minor cases had been presented.

Bernard Kohlbrenner, second speaker for the affirmative, argued that great institutions grow slowly and that the disputes which had been handed over to the Court had been handled satisfactorily for all concerned. He explained the relation of the Court to the League, comparing it to relations existing between the Supreme Court and Congress.

The next speaker for the negative, William T. Hade, '26, pointed out that only two of the fifteen members of the Court represented the English system of law, which would be far out of proportion with the population of the United States. He said there was no international law upon which the Court could base its claims.

David Levene, third speaker for the affirmative, pleaded for the issue as a moral obligation. He denied that minor disputes had been settled by the Court and said that our own Supreme Court had few cases in its early days.

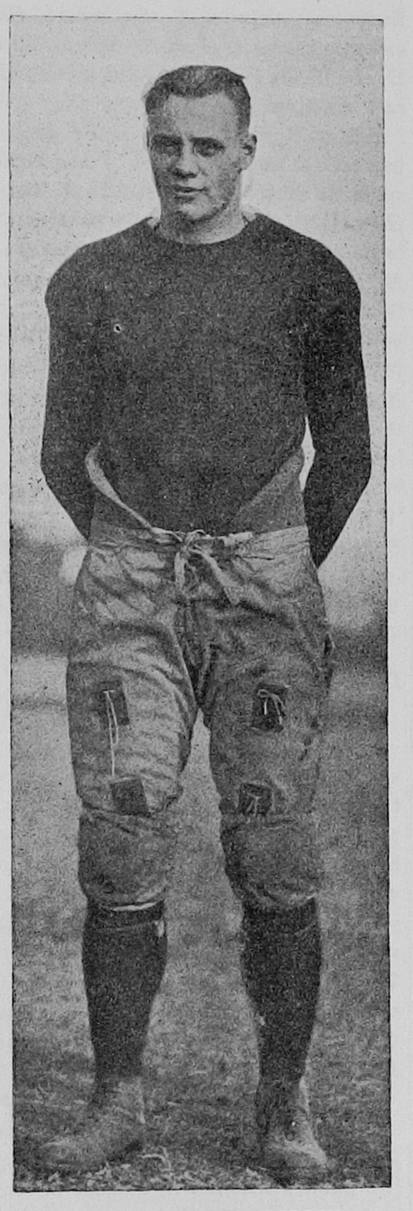
Dana S. Hawthorne, '26, last speaker for Middlebury, pointed out the vital dependence of the World Court upon the League of Nations and warned that if the League should collapse, so also would the Court. His refutation of the arguments of the affirmative and summary of the case were very effective.

George Wainwright of Syracuse, closed the debate with a short rebuttal. The alternates were L. Douglas Meredith, Syracuse, and Francis S. Irons, '27, Middlebury. James Watson of Brandon, Ellsworth B. Cornwall, of Middlebury and Samuel S. Swift of Vergennes acted as judges. Miss Prudence Fish played a pleasing organ selection at the beginning of the program. President Paul D. Moody presided.

This debate is the only one on the Middlebury schedule for the first semester and the only one of the year on the World Court question. The regular debating season will probably begin in February. The question will be decided on some time in the near future.

The Syracuse debaters defeated the University of Vermont Saturday evening and lost to Boston University Monday evening. In both debates they again supported the affirmative of the World Court question.

HAS WON CONFIDENCE IN FIRST SEASON AS COACH



COACH KLEVENOW

SOPHOMORE HOP TO BE GALA OCCASION

Domino Orchestra of Troy To Play For First Formal of Season

All is astir in Middlebury this afternoon in preparation for the long-heralded Sophomore Hop which is to take place in the McCullough Gymnasium tonight. The first and only formal dance of the season, it has been looked forward to with the keenest anticipation ever since the opening of college in September. No efforts have been spared by the class of 1928 to make it a complete success in every respect.

Nearly one hundred couples will dance to the music of the Domino orchestra of Troy, N. Y. This orchestra has the reputation of being one of the best in this section of the country and it is expected that they will furnish dance music of the highest calibre. Included among those present will be many out-of-town guests.

Work on the decorations started late yesterday afternoon and probably will not be completed until shortly before the dance starts this evening. Cardinal and grey, the sophomore colors will predominate in a gala tent which will cover the entire hall. The stage is being made into a garden through which the dancers will enter. Small refreshment tables will be placed in an aisle around the edge of the dance floor.

Plans for this affair have been carried out by George Hinman, '28, on account of the fact that Rollins Furbush, '28, chairman of the Hop committee, was forced to remain in the hospital for some time following the N. Y. U. game when he broke his knee.

H. F. Perkins, professor of zoology at the University of Vermont, gave a lecture on "Eugenics" before the members of the advanced biology classes last Wednesday afternoon.

STUDENTS AND TEAM SIGNIFY CONFIDENCE IN COACH KLEVENOW

Watch Presented Him By Squad; Potter Makes Statement

Complete confidence in the work of Coach Marshall Klevenow and a desire to have him return to coach football next season have been officially expressed by both the football squad and the undergraduates. The general concensus of opinion among the undergraduates as expressed individually and in groups is that Coach Klevenow has done exceptionally good work in his first year as varsity coach and that it has been no fault of his that the losses have outnumbered the victories.

As a token of their appreciation of his work the football squad presented him with a beautiful Hamilton watch of white gold after the Norwich game Saturday On the back of it is inscribed "To our coach and friend, Marshall, from the 1925 squad." Captain Potter made the presentation.

At a mass meeting of the men's college Monday afternoon, a motion was unanimously passed, expressing confidence in the coach. It read as follows: "that the men of Middlebury go on record as having expressed a vote of confidence in Coach Klevenow, complete satisfaction with his work and a desire to have him coach football next year at Middlebury."

Saturday night after the presentation of the watch to Coach Klevenow, Captain Potter expressed the sentiment of the squad in these words: "Although the success of the season from the standpoint of victories won may not be so apparent to the alumni, yet only those of us who have had an opportunity to work under Klevenow in his first year of college coaching, can realize how well he has handled the situation.

"We know the handicaps he has had to overcome; Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays; limited and green material; injuries to his regulars throughout the season, so that even at times he didn't have two full teams with which to practise; yet on every Saturday he put a club on the field that gave every opponent a battle.

"Knowing Klevenow as they do the men realize his worth to Middlebury college as a coach and we want to see him handle Middlebury football next year."

Faculty Club Holds Banquet at Addison

The first faculty dinner of the year was held at the Addison House Tuesday evening, November 17. President Moody was toastmaster for the banquet, and Professor Duane L. Robinson was elected president of the faculty club for the coming year. Professor Kingsley, the retiring president gave a short talk. The other speakers of the evening were: Miss Knapp, and Professors Barney, Freeman, Robinson, Bryant, Burrage, Wright, and McGilton.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
1928
Donald H. Penn

The CAMPUS joins with the student body and faculty in extending its most sincere sympathy to Dean and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, in the bereavement caused them by the death of their three-year-old son, Willson Jolls.

CADET BOOTS DROPKICK TO GIVE 3 TO 0 VICTORY TO NORWICH IN FINAL GAME OF CLOSEST STATE SERIES ON RECORD

Frequent Fumbles Are Fatal —Spoil Chance of Victory For Blue

EIGHT VETERANS PLAY LAST GAME

Middlebury Line Proves to Be Stonewall Near Own Goal

Out-rushed but never out-fought, Middlebury went down in a 3 to 0 defeat before Norwich Saturday afternoon on Porter Field, when "Jim" Rice drop-kicked a field goal from the 15 yard line toward the close of the second quarter.

Too many fumbles and a lack of interference for the runners cost Middlebury the game. The Black Panther attack seemed to be potentially as strong as that of the Cadets but fumbles at critical moments spelled defeat. The Norwich victory was a well-earned one, however. Heads-up play throughout turned to the advantage of the soldiers every Middlebury miscue. A backfield which worked smoothly as a unit and which ripped through for consistent gains behind excellent interference took the ball time and again into Middlebury territory. The victory was the first for Norwich over a state rival in five years.

The game was not without its bright spots for the Blue in spite of the fact that fumbles proved her downfall. Three times the Middlebury line held like a stonewall on its own five yard and pushed the soldiers back by inches instead of allowing them to gain the necessary yardage for a touchdown. It was on the second of these occasions that Norwich realizing the futility of hitting the line, made the successful drop kick which was easy at such close range. It was the third attempt to score by this means, the other two from farther out in the field, having gone far astray.

Middlebury showed its best offensive drive of the day in the third period, when after taking the ball away from Norwich on the eight yard line, a succession of steady gains, including long passes to Jones and Rice, took the ball the entire length of the field. With the attack working smoothly and the ball on Norwich's five yard line on second down a touchdown seemed assured but a Middlebury back fumbled and it was the Cadets' ball on their own three yard marker.

"Shorty" Rice seemed to be the only Middlebury runner who could pierce the Cadets' ranks for any big gains. Tearing into the line from a fake wide run, he covered distances ranging from nine to 16 yards on different occasions. And in the third quarter, taking a pass from Hinman, "Shorty" annexed 28 yards of territory for the Blue and White.

In that respect—passing—Middlebury easily outpointed the winners. While the majority of Norwich passes were knocked down or went wide of their intended mark, Jones, Potter and Rice were pulling down generous gains from the air. Through completed passes Middlebury was put in scoring position in the third quarter, and through her attack by air she might have won the game if fumbles had not given the ball so often to Norwich.

The soldiers, despite injuries in the squad, presented a formidable backfield

(Continued on page 3)

STAGE IS SET FOR "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

Sophomores to Present Play Three Nights In Playhouse

Wig and Pen will stage its first big production of the year this week when "Charley's Aunt" is played by a cast composed entirely of sophomores. Tomorrow evening it will be played before the members of the Century Club, Friday evening before college students, especially Dramatic Club members, and Saturday evening before any others who may wish to see it. It is to be presented in the College Playhouse.

"Charley's Aunt" is a farce comedy in three acts, written by Brandon Thomas, a graduate of Oxford University. Since its introduction it has become universally popular and is, perhaps, one of the most attractive of its type ever penned. The play is full of humorous lines and situations which involve every member of the cast.

The complications which arise when "Babbs" an Oxford student tries to help a classmate by impersonating the latter's aunt from Brazil, are woven into a delightful play which one can ill afford to miss.

The play has been coached by Louis Lebowitz, '26.

HOCKEY SEXTET HAS A HARD SCHEDULE

Chemistry Tennis Courts Reconditioned to Make Better Rink

With the football season now a matter of history Middlebury is looking towards the winter sports season and the first activity to assume a place of prominence in the winter program of outdoor athletics is hockey. This sport which has been played by Blue and White teams for the past four years is to hold a real place of interest and importance this year, as it rightfully should in a college located as Middlebury is.

In the first place the college authorities have given their stamp of approval to the ice game by reconditioning the old tennis courts to the west of the Chemistry Building for a hockey rink that will be better than in past years. The ground has been plowed up and considerable work has been put into the new rink. As soon as the temperature drops sufficiently to freeze, the rink will be flooded and practice will start on Dec. 2 according to Manager Lester Schaefer, '26.

A prententious schedule has been arranged by Manager Schaefer that will take the sextet to Hamilton College for one game just before the Christmas recess, then to Union and West Point in the middle of January and later to Amherst where Massachusetts Agricultural College and Amherst will be played.

From all indications the Blue and White puck chasers should have a strong aggregation this year. Among the letter men of last year who will be out will be Capt. McLaughlin, Gonsalves, Twitchell and Conley. Naylor who made his letter last year will not

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The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Assistant Editors for this Issue
CELIAN H. ABBOTT
MARTHA E. GORDON

Vol. XXII November 25, 1925 No. 10

A CAPABLE COACH

We wish to call to the attention of all our readers, especially those among the alumni, the news story printed elsewhere in our columns concerning the expression of confidence given by the football squad and the student body to Coach Klevenow.

To those who have not been in close contact with the situation at Middlebury this fall, it may seem that there was a causal connection between the change in coaches and the failure of the team to win the majority of its games. Nothing, in our estimation, is further from the truth. Marshall Klevenow, in his first year out of college, has proven himself to be a most capable coach. Every man on the squad respects him and is behind him unswervingly. The undergraduates as a body have complete confidence in him. The fact that there were five defeats as compared to only three victories means not a thing in regard to the coaching. Let us point out that the schedule was one of the hardest, if not the very hardest, that any Blue team has ever faced. Beside the graduation of many veterans, the loss of at least three or four men who last winter had been counted on to play on this fall's varsity, as well as numerous injuries, presented difficulties which would have perplexed the most experienced coach. Under the circumstances we believe that no alibis need be offered for the season that has just passed.

The football team, which is in closest touch with the situation, and the undergraduate body have expressed unqualified approval of the coach's work. We are voicing the unanimous desire of the student body when we say that we hope he will return to coach football next year.

HONORS

In these days of numerous outside activities and attractive recreation we often lose sight of the fact that we come to college primarily to broaden our intellects and increase our capacity for independent thinking. Studies have a habit of becoming secondary with us, and we are content to pass off just the required number of credits for graduation. In fact studies play such an unimportant part in the lives of many, that those students who are genuinely enthusiastic for intellectual progress and who desire to do extra work for honors are dubbed book worms, grinds and the like. They are outside the pale of really human beings, and become objects of pity and disdain. What a truly unfortunate situation this is in the administration of honors. It detracts from the importance which we as students should attach to honor work.

It is well enough to go through college studying a good many subjects for a short time and a few subjects for several years. Although it takes much hard work to acquire the coveted sheepskin still there can be little righteous satisfaction in knowing that gifted with good intelligence and privileged with many opportunities we have completed merely the ordinary requirements. Working for honors, provided freedom in intellectual advance characterizes the work, brings not only personal satisfaction but also greater vocational opportunities if that is what we seek. A real scholar wants the satisfaction of a scholar, and to blue-ribbon honors students as "goody-goods" is sherr folly as many institutions are discovering. The honors man of today should not be confused with the cramming prig of a generation ago. Scholarly good fellowship and freedom from routine shared and enjoyed by a group of intellectual aristocrats should appeal to the imagination and arouse the present unawakened majority to the importance and gratification of working for honors. No man nor woman with good intellectual endowments and a desire to progress should overlook opportunities offered at college for honor work.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Campus:

To one who has been in close contact with Middlebury football for the past four years, the inauguration of freshmen football seems to have failed to accomplish what it does in other colleges.

Briefly the situation as it now stands is this: the freshmen football team is now run under a coach who has no connection with the varsity squad other than the fact that he may use the same system. This handicaps the varsity coach for he must dovetail his schedule of scrimmage, etc., with that of the frosh coach. Naturally if the freshmen are to engage in a hard schedule as they have been in the past they must in order to have any success point towards these games and practice accordingly.

How much better would be the system if it was worked in a manner similar to that of many other colleges. With this system the frosh coach would be a member of the varsity staff directly under the head coach and might fill the long felt need of a line coach. With this as a fundamental arrangement the head coach is in a position to use the frosh at any time for scrimmage or dummy practice thus saving his regular squad from all except that which is routine.

This of course means a curtailment of the freshmen schedule but considering the fact that the team has run at a deficit every year this might seem advisable. At any rate the frosh would be allowed enough games to interest the men and to encourage them to come out for the team. Success then would be rather immaterial providing they were of use in developing the varsity, a condition which is sadly lacking at the present time.

Yours sincerely,
HARRY J. FRANK, '26,

Engagement Announced

Friends of Henry Howard Eddy '23 have recently received cards announcing his engagement to Miss Helen E. Anthony of Danvers, Mass. Miss Anthony is a graduate of Mount Holyoke and was a student at Bread Loaf during the summer of 1924.

A business meeting of the German Club was held at Hamlin Hall, Friday evening, November 20. Plans for Christmas were discussed.

DRAMA REVIEW

THE MAYOR AND THE MANICURE

Cast

Mayor——Gordon Douglas, '29
Manicure——Virginia Marshall, '29
Son——Gilbert Smith, '29
Son's Fiancee——Francis Foley, '29

"The Mayor and the Manicure" was the first play presented before the Wig and Pen last Thursday evening, November 19. Robert Pfleuger, '26, had the coaching of this comedy but, owing to his illness, Earl Samson, '26, took over the production. This dual direction detracted not at all from the success of the play. The acting was fine and the freshman club members again distinguished themselves. Miss Foley was sweet, simple, and girlish—and quite all that she was supposed to be. Miss Marshall represented the opposite extreme, ultra-sophistication. She had a part that called for real acting and only an occasional smile crossing her face inopportunely betrayed that she was not wholly sophisticated as an actress. Mr. Douglas was very good, and Mr. Smith was excellent, even to his facial expressions, which were at times those of a good sport and at others those of an embarrassed young collegian whose misdemeanors have been revealed. The only thing about the play that distressed us was the green and purple background which seemed a bit exotic for a politician's office. Otherwise we have no fault to find.

THE EXCHANGE

Cast

Manager of the Exchange——Margaret Sedgwick, '27
The Imp——Jean Theve, '27
The Poor Man——Elliot Stearns, '27
The Vain Woman——Cleone Cummings, '27
The Rich Citizen——Howard Cutler, '27

"The Exchange," produced by Onnolee Ohart, '27, has a plot that is significant for those who are eternally dissatisfied. It involves a bureau of exchange through which one's natural portion of the world's misfortunes may be changed for some other variety. The poor man exchanges poverty for indigestion, the vain woman her wrinkles for deafness, and the rich citizen his boredom for the intrigues of milk peddling. Soon all of them returned to have their former troubles restored but the manager of the exchange, disgusted with pettiness of her clients' complaints has shut up her shop and departed on a traveling tour. Only the Imp remains to laugh at their distress and send them on their discontented way. In "The Exchange" the green and purple hangings fitted in satisfactorily with the unique character of the place. Miss Sedgwick was fine throughout the performance and Miss Theve was delightful when, after a few moments of indifferent acting, she came into the spirit of her part. Mr. Stearns was very good and Miss Cummings also. Mr. Cutler's acting, however, was the most outstanding. We are sure that the success of this production was not achieved without the very efficient coaching of Miss Ohart.

CANDLELIGHT

Cast

John Foster——Donald Jordan, '29
Jo——Kennard Boll, '29
Nancy——Elizabeth Goodrich, '29
Martha——Mildred Ross, '29
Grandfather——Philip Tucker, '29
Dave——Paul Reed, '29

"Candlelight," coached by E. Carleton Moore, '26, was written by Charles Malam, '28. Realistic to the point of tragedy yet dignified and authentic in its movement, the play has as its plot the thwarted desire of a farmer's son to have an education and to be "somebody". The lad is not quite strong enough to resist the unsympathetic opposition of his family and so he takes up the hated pitchfork and, with the pathos of unwilling submission returns to the dull toil of farming—undoubtedly forever. Mr. Moore's production fell short of what we feel to be the play's real potentialities, perhaps as much through discrepancies in staging as through indifferent acting. Mr. Jordan was quite satisfactory, Mr. Boll somewhat less so. Miss Ross was good, especially when her eyes snapped with parental anger. Miss Goodrich did well and likewise Mr. Reed and Mr. Tucker. None of the acting was particularly exceptional and some slip, which it is difficult to locate accurately, detracted from the dramatic quality of the ending. This could, we believe, be remedied in a more artistic presentation.

I. K. L.

Delta Upsilon Holds Initiation Banquet

The seventieth annual initiation and banquet of the Middlebury Chapter of Delta Upsilon was held at the chapter house on Saturday evening, November 21st. The following freshmen were initaited into the Chapter:

Paul O. F. Anderson, Frederick G. Bossert, Russell D. Brown, Ronald P. Burrows, Stillman F. Kelley II, Richard A. Lobban, Paul C. Reed, Russell D. Schmidt, Paul A. Sincerbox, Forrest A. Spooner.

Edgar R. Brown, '93, acted as toastmaster at the banquet. Among the speakers were Bert L. Stafford, '01; the Hon. Redfield Proctor, Technology, '02, both of the Board of Trustees; James A. Lobban, '98; Harry F. Lake, '99; B. C. Miner, '93; Frank W. Cady, '99; William H. Botsford, '98; Winfield Heath, '21; F. B. Rich, '25; Earle A. Among the other alumni who returned Parker, '01; and H. O. Riegelman, '25. for the initiation were A. W. Eddy, '04; H. H. Stone, '18; Wayne C. Bosworth, '11; Harry L. Walker, Technology, '00; B. N. Coolidge, '24; A. H. Spencer, '25; Lloyd Hayward, '23; J. W. Timberman, '23; A. A. Houghton, '25; P. C. Voter, '08, Bowdoin.

Delicicus Turkey Dinner Is Planned at Battell Cottage

Thanksgiving Day on the women's side of the hill will see Battell Cottage filled to its capacity, with a big turkey dinner for all women except those living at the Chateau. Dinner will be served at one followed by a series of toasts from the four classes with Miss Rosevear as toastmistress. The class toasts will be given by Constance Wright, '26, Eleanor Manley, '27, Adelma Hadley, '28, and Emmeline Amidon, '29.

An entertainment will follow at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Pearsons. Elizabeth Howard will have charge of the events which will consist of singing and reading. An informal social hour will take place of the stunts which usually go to make up the Thanksgiving Day program.

Mgr. Schaefer Announces Stiff Hockey Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

be able to play this year because of heart trouble.

Among the sophomores who will make a strong bid for places on the ice team will be Fred and Hal Whittemore who were prep school stars before coming to Middlebury in hockey as were also Simmons and Hill. The freshmen will also be eligible to play after the first semester and with several games in February this will give the first year men who can show ability a chance to take part in this sport.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 19—Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y.
Jan. 15—Union at Schenectady.
Jan. 20—United States Military Academy at West Point.
Jan. 30—Union at Middlebury (pending).
Feb. 6—Massachusetts Aggies at Amherst.
Feb. 8—Amherst at Amherst.
Feb. 20—R. P. I. at Troy.
Games with University of Vermont and St. Michael's to be arranged.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
8:00 p. m. Sophomore Hop, McCullough Gymnasium.

Thursday—
Thanksgiving Holiday.
8:00 p. m. "Charley's Aunt" for the Century Club.

Friday—
7:00 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
8:00 p. m. "Charley's Aunt", Playhouse.

Saturday—
2:00 p. m. Football, Frosh vs. Sophs.
8:00 p. m. "Charley's Aunt".

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Edward E. Boynton, of Rutland.

Tuesday—
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

"Give Larger Place To God," Says Rev. Twitchell

"Nations Should Direct Their Policies According to God," Declares Vespers Speaker

Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell of Williamstown, Mass., was the speaker at Vespers Sunday. He used as his text Luke 11:29—"This generation is an evil generation; it seeketh after a sign; and there shall no sign be given to it but the sign of Jonah."

"If there is a God, if the teachings of Christ are true, if the Gospel is correct, if it is true that God created us and created the world, and that we are to some day stand before Him and be weighed in His balance, then," said Rev. Twitchell, "we ought to give a larger place in life than we do to God. God is the chief and outstanding fact of life. Nations should direct their policies according to God, as the greatest and most vital need of man and the world is a consciousness of God."

"Jesus never acceded to the request of man for proof of his teachings by a sign from Heaven. He was always troubled when asked for proof of his authority. The sign of Jonah was the only sign that could be granted as proof that what he said was true; and the sign of Jonah was the fact that he told the truth."

"Jesus felt that there was something wrong with those who demanded a proof of his authority, for the knowledge of the truth of God comes in another way. The truth about God will begin to grow if a man has a sincere, earnest heart. When such a man hears Jesus Christ talk about God, he believes him, and needs no proof."

"Some men leading a base life with vice and low ideals don't believe in God. For what does God mean to these people? Experience proves that God means nothing to them; this is the greatest tragedy in man."

"A man may strive to play the part assigned to him, to live as Jesus would like to have him live, to live rightly, earnestly and serviceably. Experience, not theory nor much learning, shows that in the heart of such a man there is a knowledge and understanding of God."

"The greatest need of the world today, of your life, and mine is that knowledge."

One-Act Play Presented By French Club Members

The French Club met for the fourth time this year at the Chateau, Wednesday evening, November 18. A delightful entertainment was presented. There were musical numbers and Prof. Huet again received much applause for his clever tricks as a magician. "La Surprise d'Isidore" a one-act play under the direction of M. Ranty, captivated the audience. The parts were skillfully played by Frank DeWitt, '29, as Isidore; Crawford V. Lance, '27, as Adalphe, his friend; Charlotte Raymond, '26, wife of the latter; Edna Graham, '27, as his mother-in-law and Helen Whipple, '27, the maid.

FRESHMEN LOSE TO MONTPELIER SEM.

Successful Kick Beats Cubs 7 to 6 in Final Game of Season

In the last game of the season, the cubs lost to Montpelier Seminary by a 7-6 score in a weird game played on Porter Field last Friday. The game was made interesting by the closeness of the score and the fact that the ball see-sawed back and forth across the field continually. The fact that the prep school used the huddle system of running plays slowed down the game, so that the last quarter was played in semi-darkness.

Both teams received numerous penalties throughout the game, Montpelier receiving the most frequent and heaviest ones.

The cubs showed speed and fight in the first quarter when they scored during the first few minutes of play. The game opened with the kickoff by Schmidt. Montpelier was downed well back in their own territory and Middlebury received the ball after one play. The second play went for a loss, but on the third play a pass to Willis was carried over the line for a touchdown. The extra point was not made.

After the second kickoff, Middlebury got possession of the ball on her own 30 yard line, but was compelled to kick. This kick was practically blocked, and by a series of plays the Seminary had the ball on the cubs five yard

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL FROSH-SOPH GRID FIGHT SAT'DAY

Both Classes Highly Confident of Victory; Holding Secret Practice Nightly

The first work-out for the Frosh-Sophomore football game was held Monday afternoon with Webber and Willis, both Frosh numeral men acting as coaches for the yearlings until the services of "Shorty" Rice can be secured.

These coaches think they have a good line that bids fair to give the Sophomores a run for their money. As a partial tentative line-up they report the following: Owen and Hingston, halves; "Gil" Smith, the ten-second man who is bound to score if he once gets in an open field, as fullback; Barret, captain of the Worcester (Mass) Academy team, as tackle; Dearborn and Lynch running neck and neck for quarter. McKenna also looks good in the backfield. "Buck" Lawrence is being given a good battle for center by Scribner.

The game will be played on Porter Field Saturday afternoon. Sophomore letter men and Freshmen who have won their numerals are eligible.

Pete Phophet, Jr., '29, although he cannot give the exact score, predicts a decided victory for the Frosh.

(Editor's Note—Although the freshman publicity agent seems to be more efficient than that of the sophomores, the '28 men predict that "he who laughs last laughs best.")

The Blue Baboon is to make its first appearance of the year this afternoon.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

We miss from the present issue of "The Saxonian" several of those contributors who helped make the preceeding numbers memorable. We furthermore feel sure that the effectiveness of the next issue would be increased if the editors should see fit to subject the manuscripts submitted to them to a rigorous revision in the interests of clearness before permitting them to be printed.

In the issue that we are considering most of the space taken up by two fairly long stories and a good deal about "Wind", this last being expressed partly in the form of poetic prose and partly in prosaic poetry. In this pen-picture of wind, some of the artists' strokes are delightfully true and telling. Of course nobody expects coherence or consistency in an account of such a fickle element, and the best way to enjoy it is to resign ourselves to the airy current, and let it blow us "whither it listeth".

The first of the two stories, "Undergrowth", seems to us inconsistent. If Bob was a poet, why did he fail to see the poetry in Marion? Surely the poor girl herself was conscious of poetic yearnings. Yet we are given to understand that the mere fact that Marion came from a broad-shouldered, large-boned race killed her for Bob. We respectfully submit that this seems to us improbable.

The story entitled "Sketch" is a clever bit, despite its syncopated style; nor can we wholly forgive the author for leaving us in such tantalizing uncertainty as to what the last paragraph means.

Two poems, one called "Challenge", and one beginning "Feverish and Weary", almost break through into intelligibility (which would be quite a feat for a modernist poem).

For the best bit in the whole issue, we unhesitatingly award the prize to "The Chapel Window". Even the atrocious proof-reading cannot dim the beauty of that. W. S. B.

STRANGE FIGURES MARCH IN P-RADE

Frosh Dress As Odd Characters; Chorus "Girls" and "High Hatters" in Great Numbers

Saturday afternoon just before the game a strange assemblage might have been seen marching through the town. This company was composed of about fifty representatives of the Freshman class. They were holding their famous Freshman P-Rade. They marched down Main Street and back, and then to Porter Athletic field, with a goodly crowd of spectators lining the street all the way.

In this P-Rade were seen many odd characters. Among the features were many so-called "girls", apparently of the Follies type, a few representatives of K.K.K.—"Kant Kut Kampus" and anything from paupers to aristocrats with high hats and fancy waistcoats. Pete Prophet, '26, famous CAMPUS prognosticator, took this occasion to make his first and only public appearance but due to the many reverses which he has suffered in the past few weeks he was forced to hobble on crutches. A special attraction bringing up the rear were three strange character with flying "hair," emitting wierd noises from various instruments, and bearing the sign, " The Spirit of 70 Sick."

ALL-STAR CAST TO PLAY IN "GRUMPY"

To Be Presented By Play Production Course in January

"Grumpy" by Horace Hodges and T. Wigney Percival has been decided upon as the annual play to be given by the Play Production course. It was originally produced at Glasgow in 1913 and has been exceedingly popular since that time both on the stage and in its screen version. The Middlebury actors will give a public presentation on January 15. The cast follows:

Andrew Bullivant—Louis Lebowitz, '26
Ernest Herron—Robert Pfleuger, '26
Ruddock—Mervin McCutcheon, '27
Mr. Jarvis—Edward P. Crane, '27
Valentine Wolfe—J. Audrey Clark, '26
Dr. MacLoren—William Purdy, '26
Keble—Harry Graves, '27
Merridew—Earl Samson, '26
Dawson—E. Carlton Moore, '26
Virginia Boulivant—Blanche Walker '27
Mrs. MacLoren—Pauline Cross, '27
Susan—Juanita Pritchard, '26

Joe Novotny, '26, is to be stage manager, A. A. Ross, '26, will have charge of lighting, Edna Graham, '27, of costumes and Margaret Doty, '26, of properties.

Women Raise Large Sum For Mexicans

The World Fellowship Drive which was carried on November 15-22 under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. was a complete success. The proceeds totalling $165. This money enables Elvira Bayara, a Mexican girl, to continue her training in the normal school at Guadalajara, Mexico, the school where Gladys Tompson, '23, is teaching. It also enables Elvira to have some much needed dentistry done. The World Fellowship Committee has also collected a large box of clothing which is to be sent to the Pleasant Hill School, Tennessee, where Esther Sargent, '25, is teaching. The girls are to be congratulated upon their co-operation and effort, and upon the success of their work.

World Court in Colleges Should be an Academic Question—Not a Political Issue

(Courtesy of the Yale Daily News)

Those who are opposed to the proposal that the United States participate immediately and without conditions in the work of the World Court thus becoming a member state, are accused of being isolationists, of working against world peace, and of being unwilling to substitute law for war. Nothing could be more unfounded and foolish than this accusation. It betrays a tragic lack of objectivity on the part of most of the propagandists for the World Court. They are under the spell of a great idea; to them the World Court issue has become the symbol and test of America's willingness to cooperate with other nations in the effort to diminish the chances of war. Being in this subjective frame of mind they are impatient with those who insist upon examining the World Court proposal without parti pris.

Here lies the danger. Instead of educating public opinion the World Court propagandists are endeavoring to stampede it. From senate chamber to college mass meeting the World Court issue is being presented as the great choice between following the path toward peace or the path toward war. In the Senate and public mass meetings, if the World Court is a political issue, as it seems to be, that is all right. In the colleges it is all wrong. College students should be kept free of mass meetings and propaganda on this question. It should remain an academic question—mark the word!

The entry of the United States into the World Court may be a wise thing, and it may help the cause of world peace. But only if the American people have first—not afterward, but first—made definite stipulations governing their participation in the tribunal and have had these stipulations understood and accepted by the other states.

1. We want to be sure that the World Court, although it may have been created as a result of an article in the League Covenant, is not an organ of or dependent in any way upon the League of Nations. We want to be sure that our entry into the World Court will not commit us, even indirectly, to the endorsement of or guaranteeing League policies. This is far more important than it seems on the surface. The European Powers which control the Council of the League of Nations submit to the World Court only questions which they cannot settle themselves or for which they want a wide international "moral underwriting" of the decision. We should be the only Great Power on the bench of the Court which is not a member of the League Council. When our representative is simply a judge helping to render the verdict in accordance with the evidence, or the technicalities of the law, is it not possible to suppose, unless the contrary is clearly understood before we enter the Court, that his vote may be taken to imply the approval or disapproval of the United States in some question that it is to our interest to avoid getting mixed up with?

2. We want to be sure that membership in the Court cannot be used either (a) to bring this country before the bar of the World Court in the settlement of a question that we do not care to submit to it, or (b) to marshal world-wide public opinion against us in case we have refused to submit a moot question to the Court.

3. We want to be sure that our membership in the Court will not result in an effort on the part of countries outside the western hemisphere to bring before the World Court international questions in which the vital interests of North or South American countries are affected.

In short, in connection with the World Court as with the League, God give us the wisdom to act in such a manner that the famous question of Moliere need never be asked of the United States: "Pourquoi est-il alle dans cette galere?"

Herbert Adams Gibbons
A.B., M.A., Ph.D., B.D., Hon. Litt.D.
(Professor of History and Politiical Economy. Correspondent of New York Herald in Turkey, Egypt, Balkan States and France, 1908-1918. Correspondent of Centry and Harper's in Europe, 1914-1919. American Lecturer for French Foreign Affairs Ministry, in France, 1917-1918. Author of "France and Ourselves", "An Introduction to World Politics", "America's Place in the World", etc.)

Panther Tastes Defeat At Hands of Norwich

(Continued from page 1)

for the battle. Garrity, Kane and Rice were all good ball carriers, and each took turns in pushing through the Middlebury line. O'Donnell seemed to be the artillery of the team, but he was unable to make many of his passes good, either because of the Blue defense or because of hurrying of his throws.

The game closed the football careers of eight Middlebury veterans, four of whom have won letters for four years. "Gus" Mullen and "Al" Brosowsky, who have played constantly at tackle during their four years of college and who have been known as two of the best tackles in New England, were forced to leave the game in the first half on account of injuries. Both were given a big hand as they left the field for the last time. Captain Potter and Fritz Ehlert were two other stars who were completing their fourth year of service as regulars in the Blue and White line. McLaughlin at center closed his third year of varsity service. "Shorty" Rice, Gruggel and Frank, all veterans who have won their letters before, played a good game in their last varsity contest.

Play by quarters was as follows:

First Quarter

Norwich received. Brosowsky's kickoff went behind the goal and play was started on the Norwich 20 yard line. Garrity made five through tackle O'Donnell took two through right tackle. Rice made first down around right end, but a fumble lost 10 yards for Norwich on the next play. Rice punted; Whittemore was dropped on Middlebury's 38 yard line.

Hinman took four yards around end. Gruggel bucked a yard, and Hinman went through for three more. Whittemore kicked, but Norwich was offside. Middlebury's ball, first down, on the Middlebury 48 yard line. Gruggel made five yards through tackle, Rice took two, Middlebury was penalized for offside. Pass, Hinman to Potter, incomplete. Whittemore kicked; ball brought back for offside. Whittemore kicked again. Play was resumed on Norwich's 35 yard line.

Kane made eight yards through the line on a fake run. Rice completed downs. Rice went through left tackle for four yards. Fumble recovered by Griffis. Pass, O'Donnell to Kane, netted 17 yards. Rice failed to gain through left tackle; Garrity, following, likewise failed. Pass by O'Donnell incomplete. Mullen injured, but remained in play. J. Rice punted; Middlebury took the ball on her 10 yard line.

Whittemore kicked; Kane dropped on Middlebury's 46 yard line. Substitution made, Ehlert for Riley for Wiley for Mullen. J. Rice, raced nine yards for Norwich before being halted. Garrity made five through the line and three more through right tackle. Rice took three close to left end, but was thrown without gain when he attempt-

(Continued on page 4)

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SETTLE CLAIMS BY LAW NOT WAR SAYS SECRETARY SAYRE

Declares That Students Can Influence Outcome

John Nevin Sayre, secretary of the National Fellowship of Reconciliation, and an authority on international affairs gave a talk on the World Court question Monday in Chapel. He began by saying that one of the arguments against the forming of a world court or similar institution is that human nature has had the fighting instinct too long to successfully adopt any project which would suddenly stop world conflicts. To refute this argument Mr. Sayre told of the middle-western town which had been flooded by an overflowing river. After the flood had subsided the progressive men of the town proposed to do something to prevent future floods. The conservatives, however, said, "Oh, it has always rained here and probably always will; you can't change nature." Nevertheless the progressive element built conservatory dams by which the rising stream was kept under control. The World Court, Mr. Sayre pointed out, is a conservatory dam designed to hold in check the rising floods of human passion.

The World Court is designed to settle international disputes by a process of law instead of by a process of war. Although the United States, if it joins will do so undoubtedly with several reservations it can by joining lend an immense amount of moral support to this project. Mr. Sayre closed by saying that the colleges of the country can influence the outcome of the controversy by the action they take in the student poll to be held early next month.

Mr. Sayre also issued an invitation to the student body to come to an informal discussion of the question in Old Chapel in the afternoon to which a few responded. Several questions brought up by those present were freely discussed by Mr. Sayre who also answered some objections which were presented.

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FRIDAY — Nov. 27th
Peter the Great in
"WILD JUSTICE"
Comedy
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

SATURDAY — Nov. 28th
Shirley Mason in
"THE STAR DUST TRAIL"
Comedy and News
Two Shows 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY — Nov. 30th
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Panther Tastes Defeat At Hands of Norwich

(Continued from page 3)

ed to circle right end. Rice's attempted drop-kick rolled behind goal, brought out to 20 yard line. Middlebury's ball.

Gruggel took three through right tackle, Hinman made a yard at left tackle. Both teams offside. Gruggel made it first down with a buck. "Shorty" Rice skirted left end for four yards. Pass from center hit helmet of backfield man, bounced to Crowley. Norwich's ball Middlebury's 35 yard line. End of quarter. Score Middlebury 0, Norwich 0.

Second Quarter

Kane rushed seven yards through right tackle, and Rice followed in the same position for first down. Rice skirted left end for five, made four through right tackle, and Kane made first down. Ball on Middlebury's 14 yard line. Garrity bucked for two, Rice took two around left end, and Kane went through center for two. Norwich tried a pass which was not completed. Ball brought out to 20 yard line for Middlebury.

Kane intercepted a pass, was dropped on the 28 yard line. O'Donnell failed to gain at right tackle. A fake line buck, developing into a pass, not completed. Pass, Rice to Dunlap, incomplete. Rice's drop-kick from 25 yard line failed. Middlebury's ball on 20 mark.

Hinman made a yard at left end, skirted right end for three, and Gruggel bucked three. Whittemore kicked to Kane who was dropped on Norwich's 38 line. Rice was thrown for five yards loss after a poor pass from center. Whittemore took the Norwich punt on Middlebury's 37 yard line.

Rice circled close to right end for 7 yards; Crowley redovered Gruggel's fumble with 45 yards to go. A pass failed. Rice took three through left tackle, and a pass, O'Donnell to Kane, made 15. Rice annexed four at right end, Garrity bucked for two, and Rice found a hole at left tackle and took 10 yards. With four yards to go, to the goal line, a buck failed to gain. Rice was held without gain. Kane lost a yard, bucking. Rice dropped back, kicked a field goal from 15 yard line.

The Norwich kickoff was offside. Brosowsky injured; Frank in. Daley kicked to Gruggel who slipped, jumped up again, and ran the ball back 25 yards from beneath the goal posts. A pass to Potter not completed. Kane intercepted a pass, Whittemore to Potter, and ran to Middlebury's 30 yard line. Rice made five through center. End of half. Score, Norwich 3, Middlebury 0.

Third Quarter

Hourin, receiving Frank's kick-off, ran it back 20 yards to the 44 line. Whittemore intercepted O'Donnell's pass. Rice failed to gain; Middlebury penalized for having backfield in motion. Rice raced 16 yards through right tackle, but Hinman was thrown for a five yard loss when he attempted a wide end run. Rice lost a yard at left end; an attempted pass was knocked down by Garrity. Whittemore kicked; Kane was stopped on the 20 line.

Kane made five skirting end; Rice kicked to Whittemore who was halted in his tracks on Middlebury's 30 yard line. Rice bucked a yard; Garrity recovered a fumble and ran 19 yards, to be dropped 11 yards from the goal. O'Donnell bucked a yard. The ball was carried off field without gain. O'Donnell made three at right tackle, while Rice failed to gain. Rice was thrown for a slight loss. Middlebury's ball on downs.

Hinman covered 11 yards around right end. Gruggel bucked a yard and Hinman followed with two. A pass Hinman to Jones, made 20 yards. Rice took three through tackle. A buck failed to gain. Hinman passed to Potter for eight yards. Play was now on the Norwich 46 yard line. Hinman failed to gain at tackle; he passed to Rice for 28 yards. The ball was carried off field without gain. Gruggel made 10 yards through right tackle then two more in the same opening. Middlebury fumbled; the ball went to Norwich on the three yard line. Kick went off field, in on Norwich's 37 line. Rice made a yard through left tackle, Hinman skirted end for two. A pass failed. Whittemore's attempted drop-kick failed. Norwich's ball on the 20 yard line. O'Donnell bucked, no gain. End of quarter. Score, Norwich 3, Middlebury 0.

Fourth Quarter

Kane was thrown for a five yard loss. Norwich kicked, ball brought onto field on Norwich 40 line. Hinman covered five around end, Gruggel took three, and Rice just failed of making first down. Gruggel bucked twice for a total of three yards. Rice started on a wide run around left, lost the ball when tackled and Crowley recovered on his 35 mark.

Kane failed to gain. Rice made five through center, but Norwich was penalized for delaying the game. Hinman knocked down an attempted pass. Rice kicked, and Middlebury took the ball on her 22 yard line. Rice went through left tackle for 16 yards, and made another yard by bucking. Gruggel went through left tackle for seven. Daley recovered a fumble on his 46 yard line.

Rice bucked a yard and O'Donnell made another around end. Rice kicked. Middlebury's ball on her 20 yard line. Hinman bucked without gain, a pass was not completed. Jones, coming around from end, made five through right tackle. Whittemore kicked to the Norwich 32 line.

O'Donnell made two through tackle, and Rice took one. Garrity completed downs. O'Donnell rushed five around right end. Garrity again made first down. O'Donnell bucked two, Rice failed to gain, O'Donnell passed to Kane for 10 yards. From Middlebury's 33 yard line, Garrity made five yards through left tackle, but Kane failed to gain around right end. Garrity made first down, then bucked two more. Whittemore intercepted O'Donnell's pass on Middlebury's 23 yard line as the game ended. Final score, Norwich 3, Middlebury 0.

The lineup and summary:

Norwich (3)		Middlebury (0)
Hourin, le		re, Potter
Moulder, lt		rt, Brosowsky
Daley, lg		rg, Reilly
Crowley, c		c, McLaughlin
Tarbox, rg		lg, Wiley
Gedron, rt		lt, Mullen
Dunlap, re		le, Jones
Kane, qb		qb, Whittemore
O'Donnell, lh		rh, R. Rice
Rice, rh		lh, Hinman
Garrity, fb		fb, Gruggle

Dropkick made by Rice (Norwich); Subs. Norwich, Andrews for Hourin; Middlebury, Ehlert for Reilly for Mullen, Frank for Brosowsky; referee, Berry; umpire, Risley; head linesman, Halloran; four 12 minute periods.

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Frosh Lose 7-6 Game To Montpelier Seminary

(Continued from page 3)

line when the quarter ended.

The second period opened with a rally by the cubs, but Montpelier made the five yards for a touchdown and Grant kicked the extra point which won the game. The kickoff was received by Bedell who was downed on the Middlebury 45 yard line. After a series of plays punts were exchanged and the half closed with the score 7-6.

The third quarter was a slow one, much wrangling took place, and heavy penalties were given. The kickoff by Montpelier was tumbled by the cubs, Montpelier getting possession of the ball on the 50 yard line, where they were forced to punt to Middlebury. Sherman plunged through for a long gain, and the freshmen again punted, the prep school team getting the ball on their opponents 45 yard line. Middlebury received the ball on technicalities only to lose it by an intercepted pass. The Seminary worked the ball down to the cubs' 20 yard line where the quarter ended.

The last quarter was one of considerable interest and full of sudden changes of position of the teams, opening with Montpelier fighting hard for a touchdown and forcing the ball to Middlebury's 5 yard line where they were penalized. The cubs received the ball and carried it by a series of fast plays to the Seminary's 20 yard line where an unsuccessful field goal was attempted. This gave the ball to the prep school on their own 20 yard line and they carried it to Middlebury's 30 yard line as the game ended.

The lineup:

Montpelier (7)		Middlebury (6)
Kelley, le		le, Smith
Grant, lt		lt, DuJardin
Brown, lg		lg, Allen
Wray, c		c, Webber
Vantine, rg		rg, Bedell
Murphy, rt		rt, Schmidt
Turner, re		re, Hawkins
Rambo, (Capt.), qb		qb, McLaughlin
Tellier, lhb		lhb, Sherman
Carnie, rhb		rhb, Willis
Sichol, fb		fb, Ransom

Score by quarters:

Montpelier Seminary	0	7	0	0	—7
Middlebury 1929	6	0	0	0	—6

Substitutions, Irons for Schmidt, Hellauer for McLaughlin.

Touchdowns made by Carnie, Willis; goal after touchdown made by Grant.

Officials, Refeeres, Jones, Westfall; linesmen, Novotny, Ford; timer, Morris.

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